

Info. at Hearing for *W. G. Blue, Jr.* Professor

An assistant professor at Brown University who joined several students in a demonstration against a recruiter from the Central Intelligence Agency was to receive an informal hearing today before the faculty tenure committee.

Dr. Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown, has warned Scot Blue of the psychology department that he could be dismissed from the faculty for his actions.

The five-member tenure committee will determine whether a formal hearing is necessary for Mr. Blue. If one is necessary, the tenure committee will select an ad hoc subcommittee to conduct the hearing and make a recommendation for punishment to Dr. Heffner.

Only Dr. Heffner may fire a professor. Mr. Blue received his doctoral degree from Brown in June and was appointed to the faculty shortly afterward.

After a nine-hour hearing last Wednesday, the Brown University Council on Student Affairs ruled that 13 students were guilty of obstructing the CIA recruiter and placed them on probation for the remainder of the school year.

CIA on Camp Opposed by Prof. at Brown

Central Intelligence Agency practices that have "subverted" academic freedom in the past make it "ludicrous" for a university to invite the agency's recruiters on campus, a Brown University professor declared yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon in Sharpe Refectory, Dr. Robert Accola, associate professor of mathematics, said the CIA has "blatantly violated academic freedom" and "infiltrated" student organizations.

It has also, he maintained, caused books and at least one scholarly article to be published without disclosing the source of the writer's support.

He called this type of activity a threat to the spirit of free inquiry, and said it rendered the CIA unworthy of a "courtesy" from the university such as allowing its recruiters on campus.

Despite the likelihood that recruitment will continue off campus—for instance in downtown Providence government buildings instead of at Brown—he said "symbolically it makes a lot of difference."

His comments about "infiltrating" student groups, although never made specific, was an apparent reference to disclosures last year that the CIA had donated large sums of money through foundations to the National Student Association. Only a few top association officers were aware of the link.

He compared a university that invites the CIA on campus to "a father who offers his youngest daughter to a man who has seduced his older daughter."

Dr. Accola said he disapproves of the tactics used by demonstrators who sat in at Brown to block the path of a CIA recruiter last month. He maintained, however, that the recruitment should not have been allowed in the first place.

He maintained that the university must "run its own show" and said, "When people have violated academic freedom so blatantly as the CIA has they should be kept out."

Brown Prof. Is Suspended For CIA Sit-in

Scot M. Blue, assistant professor of psychology at Brown University, has been relieved of his teaching duties for the remainder of the semester for participating in a sit-in that forced a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter to cancel campus interviews.

The disciplinary action was taken by Ray L. Hoffner, president of the university, and confirmed by Mr. Blue this morning. A spokesman for Brown

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Blue

Prof. Suspended For CIA Sit-in

Blue

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said the university considered Mr. Blue's suspension from teaching a private matter and would not comment on it.

The sit-in occurred Oct. 31 in the Brown placement office. Thirteen Brown students who also participated were placed on probation by a student-faculty governing board.

Mr. Blue's case was given an informal hearing before a faculty tenure committee in the middle of November, but he declined a formal hearing, so the decision went to President Heffner.

Mr. Blue said this morning that he had "no strong feelings" about the decision because he had had "no previous experience with these sorts of situations."

However, he said he did not think it would be "appropriate" for him to ask a group such as the American Association of University Professors which investigates cases involving academic freedom to intervene in the case.

Mr. Blue said he confirmed the suspension after hearing that President Heffner would make no formal announcement of the decision because "I feel the community has a right to be appraised of the outcome of the situation."

He said that for the remainder of the semester he would continue his work as a research associate. He had been splitting his time with his teaching duties.

Asked whether he would participate in future demonstrations of a similar nature, Mr. Blue said the situation would have to be judged at that time.

"Certainly the position of the university has been made clear so if it comes up again, we'll have a broader scope on which to decide," he said.

During the sit-in the CIA re-

cruiter was blocked from entering an interview room at the university placement office on Waterman Street by almost 20 persons. The sit-in protestors defied warnings from university officials that their action could result in disciplinary proceedings against them.

Thirteen students were placed on "probation" by Brown for their part in the demonstration.

The CIA interviews have not yet been held. They were scheduled to be held next week at an unspecified off-campus location but were postponed indefinitely.



Professor Blue during a campus demonstration at Brown early last month.

Draft Protest Slated At Selective Service

A demonstration and rally against the draft, including plans to "take up their time" with a large number of requests for information about individuals' draft status, are being planned for Monday at the Selective Service System's offices at 1 Washington St.

The demonstration will be one of a nationwide series on a day labelled National Day of Resistance.

The Rhode Island plans, coordinated by members of the Rhode Island Committee for Peace in Vietnam, include a picket line and leaflet distribution starting at 7:45 a.m., and a rally starting at 11, according to Mark Rogovin, a Rhode Island School of Design senior active in the peace movement.

During the day, individuals registered with the Rhode Island draft will go to their draft boards, requesting information about the draft and about their status.

According to Robert F. Cohen Jr., head of the Campus Action Council at Brown, the tactic is intended as a "very legal" way to "generally take up their time."

"Under the law one can go in and check his record at any time," he said, adding that only Rhode Islanders are being asked to participate in this phase.

There are no plans for sitting in or for active resistance, he added.

Mr. Rogovin said the participants are expected to include the RISD Committee to End the War, the Campus Action Council, the Providence College Peace Committee and the University of Rhode Island Peace Committee.

The rally, scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature speakers from the Rhode Island clergy, academic community and private citizens, he said, with no single main speaker planned.

NEW SERGEANT

Dennis R. Hocking, 20, son of Robert A. Hocking and Mrs. Erma M. Hocking of Attleboro, has been promoted to sergeant. He is currently a teletype operations specialist in the Army's Strategic Communications Command Signal Battalion in Korat, Thailand. His wife, Ida, lives at 414 Brook Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

ADISON WISCONSIN STATE
JOURNAL
M- 65,775
S-104,572

Approved For Release 2001/03/04 : CIA-RDP80-01601R000200040001-8



Foes of the CIA—Plus Some Onlookers—Gather at Memorial Union Step Friday for Rally
—State Journal Photo by Edwin Stein

Cancellation Hailed at UW Rally

Protesters See Victory Over CIA

By DAVID CHARLTON
(Of The State Journal Staff)

The cancellation of the CIA interviews on the UW campus was termed a "victory" for the Ad Hoc Committee Against the CIA at a rally Friday.

About 150 shivering students stood on the Memorial Union steps and were urged "to lay down our bodies Monday morning when the Navy and the Marine Corps come to campus to recruit, because we love freedom."

A MARCH on the Student Court today at 8:30 a.m. was planned to protest the court's hearing on an injunction to bar anti-war demonstrators from interfering with campus recruitment.

"The CIA is chicken," said the bearded, thin emcee. "Every thinking man on campus knows they are obscene, but they were afraid to do anything. We did."

The milling crowd, constantly coming and going from classes, broke up into little knots, sometimes listening to the speaker, but mostly listening to neighbors.

BOB WILKINS, a four-year Air Force Veteran grabbed attention with the idea that "he didn't want to put his body on the line; the establishment was too strong."

Amid jeers and catcalls he said that the time for that sort of thing was past. Now organization is necessary, he said.

"Now we must have a nationwide organization to combat the establishment," Wilkins said. A small circle of people sitting in the front led the applause which none followed.

"Well, anyway, I'm glad to see the Air Force chickened out," he said, and melted back into the crowd in back of the speaker.

ANOTHER SPEAKER denounced city officials "who speak glowingly to industry but who are afraid to walk the streets of the urban ghettos."

School officials didn't escape the committee's denunciations. "They have sold their robes for a pound of flesh and now they are afraid to walk the campus alone."

Another speaker emphasized the widespread sympathy there

was for the cause, while girls circulated literature.

"THE CIA didn't come because they saw the mass campus uprising facing them. They are beginning to realize our strength. They tell us that we are winning in Vietnam, but just today, Dak To was leveled. We were wiped out."

Again the front row cheering section expressed approval, this time with a little support from the crowd.

THEN DAVID Goldman, a bearded youth in a black and red checked hunting jacket, related his experiences before the State Senate hearings into the Dow Chemical protests.

Goldman, prominent in the anti-war movement and who has been served with eight injunctions enjoining protesting

activities, described the Senate probers as "a group of mindless men trying to silence the truth. They saw it coming and were afraid of it."

A few sympathetic heads bobbed in agreement. "I was called out of class by a man with a badge, a stick and a loaded gun. He wasn't going to use that stick this time, he just wanted to stop me from speaking."

At times he had to shout to top the heavy traffic on Langdon St. As it moved toward 5 p.m. the crowd began to thin out.

As the crowd decreased, the emcee took over the microphone and announced that, since "it was cold and everyone was hungry, we'd better break this thing up."

The crowd left, 50 minutes after the rally's start.

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STATINTL

Students Will Vote On Recruiting Issue

Referendum Will Include Four Choices; Results Will Be Referred to Faculty

A referendum on campus recruiting for College and Engineering students will be held Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The referendum, which is sponsored by the College class officers, will ask students to indicate their preference of one of four recruiting policies. Although the form of the ballot has not yet been finalized, it is expected that the four choices will be: no on-campus recruiting by any outside organization, recruiting by all outside organizations, recruiting by only academic institutions, and recruiting by all but "military" organizations.

Results of the referendum will be turned over to the ad hoc faculty committee on recruiting chaired by Assistant Professor of Sociology Allan Silver, which is expected to issue a report on recruiting policies by Nov. 6.

According to Arthur Spector, president of the senior class, the referendum is an attempt to "sound out student opinion on recruiting" and will not be binding in any way.

The faculty recruiting committee announced, shortly after its formation, that it would attempt to solicit written opinions from

students on recruiting. It is understood that response to their request has been scanty. Neil Handel, president of the junior class, said last night that a referendum is "the most expedient way to evaluate student opinion on recruiting."

All on-campus recruiting by controversial organizations has been rescheduled until after the November 13 College faculty meeting.

In the past year, on campus recruiting by certain outside organizations connected with the war in Vietnam has touched off demonstrations and violence. While demonstrators have been particularly aroused by Central Intelligence Agency recruiting, the referendum is vague about recruiting by the CIA and similar groups.

The last College referendum was held last winter on the question of sending class ranks to local draft boards. In that referendum, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of withholding class standings from the Selective Service System.

'Misunderstood' CIA Has Recruiting Headaches

By MILTON LEWIS

World Journal Tribune Staff

The Central Intelligence Agency seems to be running into recruiting trouble in the New York area, as a result of the disclosure that the huge, top-secret spy outfit has subsidized the National Student Assn.

Though more than 500 colleges, universities and graduate schools in at least 100 other cities and college-university areas have been tapped to supply CIA personnel through the years, the juiciest market is right here.

The academic spheres of particular interest to the CIA are voluminous and limitless, ranging from chemistry, engineering and physics, cartography, geography and geology, economics, international trade and public administration, English, history, psychology—and yes, journalism. Knowledge of at least one foreign language doesn't hurt, either.

A young New Yorker, describing himself as "Liberal left" and who served with the highly-controversial CIA for a year, was asked last week about his experience.

"There was none of this anti-Communist rubbish you read and hear so much," he said. "The CIA is loaded with likeable, scholarly people. And this business of the CIA being full of spooks—that's rubbish, too."

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

This young man, who requested anonymity, was in a graduate school in New York City when a CIA recruiter came on campus a few years ago. There was no mass addressing of students, since the agency prefers to talk to applicants privately.

While that "Liberal left" graduate student was interviewed—privately—on campus, these days, especially in the metropolitan area, there is an almost furtive arrangement for CIA recruiter and would-be applicant to get together. As often as not, the rendezvous is



The modernistic headquarters of the CIA in Langley, Va.

rent controversy broke involving the use of foundations, corporations and even labor unions as CIA conduits—a CIA recruiter was forced to leave the Columbia campus, when 18 students began a sit-in, chanting: "Ho, ho, ho, the CIA must go!"

A spokesman for the demonstrators said:

"The CIA is involved in international law breaking. The CIA has overthrown freely elected governments in Guatemala and Iran and is now involved in fighting popular movements of national liberation in Asia and Latin America.

"They are on campus to recruit agents for this work, not to discuss the pros and cons of American foreign policy. They are using Columbia facilities for their work, and we must continue to prevent this."

VARIOUS REASONS

And last Friday the CIA called off a scheduled appearance of a recruiter at New York University. Various reasons

were offered for the cancellation, though it was no secret that some left-leaning students were planning to picket.

A university spokesman said that "more students than expected showed interest" and "the agency apparently decided it didn't have enough recruiters available to handle the volume."

So for those sincerely interested in applying, they were advised to get in touch directly with the CIA—which lists a telephone number but no address in the Manhattan phone directory—and interviews would be arranged "off campus."

On that score, a young woman who had just graduated from an eastern college—not in New York—and was in New York City, told this tale, giving the year as 1961. Her story may well be apocryphal:

She was interviewed in a Manhattan hideaway office by a CIA recruiter. He was tall, young and handsome. He gave his name as Mr. Green. He looked just the way an intelligence agent—specifically an

007 agent—should look. After questioning her for several hours, Mr. Green asked her to return the next day.

The next day, after waiting a while, the young woman was told by the secretary outside Mr. Green's office, "Mr. Green will see you now."